

THE VANDERBILT HOTEL
THIRTY FOURTH STREET,
AT PARK AVENUE,
NEW YORK

*An Hotel Designed
to Appeal to the
Conservative*

Hill Top Inn
Newport R.I.

THE BENNINGTON GARAGE
E. W. Williams, Prop.
Ford, Dodge and Hudson
CARS

Full line of highest grade supplies
and tires.
Main Street and North Street

J. E. Mattison
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested
Glasses Properly
Fitted

Hours 9 to 5, 6 to 8
603 Main St.
Phone 457-M
Bennington

J. M. SOLOMON, M.D.
SPECIALIST IN CANCER, TUMOR
And all Chronic Diseases.
Office 606 Main Street,
Hours, 8 to 8

SECOND HAND STORE
Second hand Furniture and House-
hold goods of every kind and descrip-
tion for sale at lowest prices. Will
sell goods on commission basis of 25
per cent.
Old lead and brass bought and
sold.
This Store affords an excellent op-
portunity to obtain good and sub-
stantial household furnishings for lit-
tle money.
Store open afternoons and even-
ings.

JAMES FOX
206 River Street.

AUTO SERVICE
New Car. Safe driving and prompt
service. Taxi service to all points.
Reasonable rates.

FRANK W. SHAW
Tel. 361-M. Day or Night. Congress St.

HOUSE WIRING
LOW PRICES
On All Electrical Work
W. J. LENNON
Phone 474-W. • • • 214 South St.

For Sale
Horses and Pigs for sale. In-
quire at the Walbridge Home-
stead, Bennington Flats.

NOTICE!
To the Tax Payers of the Bennington
Graded School District:
A date Bill has been placed in my
hands for collection as follows:
90 cents on the dollar on the
Grand List of 1915.
I hereby demand payment of said
taxes, and notify you that I will at-
tend at the Bennington County Sav-
ings Bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until
4 o'clock p. m.
There will be a discount of 4 per
cent. on above tax if paid within 90
days.
C. H. DEWEY, Treasurer.
Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1915.

NOTICE!
To the Tax Payers of the Town of
Bennington:
A Rate Bill of the Town Taxes of
1915 has been placed in my hands for
collection as follows: 80 cents on
the dollar for the Town Tax, 20 cents
on the dollar for the Town Highway
Tax, 45 cents on the dollar for the
Town District School Tax.
I hereby demand payment of said
taxes, and notify you that I will at-
tend at the Bennington County Sav-
ings Bank from 9 o'clock a. m. until
4 o'clock p. m.
There will be a discount of 4 per
cent. on Town tax if paid within 90
days.
C. H. DEWEY, Treasurer.
Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1915.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told
Briefly for Busy Readers

Mrs. Thomas Gibney is ill.
Miss Nellie Pendergast is passing
a few days in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley of Cam-
bridge were in town Wednesday.

Miss May Cummings of Brooklyn
is visiting at her former home here.

Maurice Viall and Henry Walbridge
attended the Rutland Fair Wednes-
day.

Miss Harriet Manny and Miss Ed-
wards Nevils passed Wednesday in
Rutland.

Mrs. Mary Manny of Adams street
has gone to Canada for a visit with
her mother.

Miss Nora Purcell, who has been
visiting in Albany and Watervliet,
has returned.

Miss Anna Bushee of Maple street is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mc-
Cormick of Rutland.

Miss Lucy Marsh, who has been the
guest of Miss Isabel Tudor has re-
turned to her home in Troy.

Miss Nellie Rockwood, who has
been on a vacation, has resumed her
duties at the Hitchcock store.

Born, Monday, Sept. 6, a daughter
to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stuppleson of
Chime street. Weight 9 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. William R. Morgan with a
party of friends enjoyed an auto trip
to the Greylock summit yesterday.

Miss Betty Purcell has returned
from a two weeks' vacation at Hart-
ford, New York and Sheephead Bay.

Alec B. Francis is featured as "Old
Tom" in the five act feature "After
Dark." Library theatre today. Adv.

The beautiful dramatic actress,
Jane Cowl, in a five part feature,
"The Garden of Lies"—Opera house
today. Adv.

John H. Daley, who has been pass-
ing a vacation with his parents, Dr.
and Mrs. E. B. Daley, has returned to
New York.

J. Elmer McKee left this afternoon
for Vergennes to assume his duties
as rector of the Episcopal church of
that city.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lawrence
of Troy are the guests of Mrs. Law-
rence's sisters, Misses Jessie and Ed-
na Loomis, for a few days.

The regular weekly meeting of the
W. R. C. will be held Friday evening.
All officers are requested to be pre-
sent by order of the president.

Miss Mary Purcell of New York and
Miss Grace Finn of Sheephead Bay
are visiting Miss Purcell's mother,
Mrs. John Purcell of School street.

A five-act Shubert feature, Lillian
Russell, supported by Lionel Barry-
more and an all-star cast, in her great
ent stage success, "Wildfire"—Opera
house tomorrow. Adv.

The picture of "The Garden of
Lies," with Jane Cowl, late star of
"Within the Law," sets a new artistic
and dramatic standard.—Opera house
today. Adv.

Alfred Wade and Frank O'Toole
went Wednesday to Rutland to attend
the fair by automobile but were un-
able to return last evening on ac-
count of a breakdown.

Jane Cowl in a five-act feature,
"The Garden of Lies," opera house
today. A prince in quest of a throne
wins it—but through a strange trick
of the mind loses God's noblest gift—
the love of a woman. Adv.

Mrs. Seymour F. Wood entertained
four tables at 500 at her home Wed-
nesday evening in honor of her guest,
Mrs. C. C. Jones of Pittsfield, a for-
mer resident. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Clifton Chamberlain and Mrs. E. A.
Marsden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parker have
been entertaining at a house party.
Mrs. Thomas Wood, Miss Albertine
Turner, Miss Belle Gregory and
Ralph Moore of Housick Falls, Mrs.
William Millet of North Bennington,
Miss Gladys Bentley of Cambridge
and James B. Fowler of Springfield,
Mass.

At a meeting of the Charles Dick-
ens club Wednesday afternoon a re-
organization was effected and the of-
ficers elected to succeed those of the
preceding year. Miss Elizabeth Hoff-
man as president and vice-president
succeeds Mrs. Joseph McBurnett and
Miss Florence Quinlan as secretary
and treasurer succeeds Miss Chris-
tine K. Bennett.

A large luncheon and reception
were given at Cambridge today by the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion in honor of the New York state
regent, to which the officers of the
Bennington D. A. R. were invited.
Those who attended were Mrs. H. G.
Root, Mrs. W. J. Meagher, Miss Kate
Hubbell, Mrs. W. B. Sheldon, Mrs. J.
N. Ayres, Miss Florence Walbridge
and the regent, Miss Valentine.

Facts for Sufferers
Pain results from injury and con-
gestion. Be it neuralgia, rheumatism,
lumbago, neuritis, toothache, sprain,
bruise, sore stiff muscles, or what-
ever pain you have yields to Sloan's
Liniment—brings new fresh blood,
dissolves the congestion, relieves the
injury, the circulation is free and
your pain leaves you as if by magic.
The nature of its qualities penetrate
immediately to the sore spot. Don't
keep on suffering. Get a bottle of
Sloan's Liniment. Use it. It means
instant relief. Price 25c and 50c,
\$1.00 bottle holds six times as much
as the 25c size. Sold everywhere.



**DO men here at
home know
style or don't they?**
We believe they
do—that's why we
feature the **Stetson
Hats.**

As all good dress-
ers know, there is an
invisible line that
separates real style
from the make-believe.

One of the leading
Stetson features, and
bound to be specially
popular this season, is the
**Pearl Gray Soft Hat with
Black band**—rather for-
mal, vastly smart—sure
to interest you, even if
you afterward decide on
some model less dressy
in tone.

CHAS. G. COLE

FIRST AIR BALLOONS.

Dr. Johnson's Description of the Way
They Were Inflated.

"The chemical philosophers have dis-
covered a body (which I have forgot-
ten, but will inquire which dissolved
by an acid emits a vapor lighter than
the atmospheric air. This vapor is
caught, among other means, by tying
a bladder compressed upon the bottle
in which the dissolution is performed."

"The vapor, rising, swells the blad-
der and lifts it. The bladder is then tied
and removed and another applied till
as much of this light air is collected as
is wanted. Then a large spherical
case is made, and very large it must
be, of the lightest matter that can be
found, secured by some method like
that of oiling silk against all passage
of air."

"Into this are emptied all the blad-
ders of light air, and if there is light
air enough it mounts into the clouds
upon the same principle as a bottle
filled with water will sink in water, but a
bottle filled with ether will float. It
rises till it comes to air of equal ten-
sion with its own if wind or water
does not spoil it on the way. Such,
madam, is an air balloon." From Dr.
Johnson's Letter, Sept. 22, 1783, to Mrs.
Thrale.

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."
The story runs that Beethoven's
"Moonlight Sonata," always so called,
though he so rarely gave a descriptive
name to any of his works—was com-
posed on an occasion when he had
been playing to some stranger folk
by chance. Walking with a friend, he
overheard in a humble house some
one playing with much feeling a bit
of one of his sonatas. He paused to
listen. In a moment the music ceased,
and a girl spoke longingly of her wish
to hear some really good concert. The
voice was so appealing that the com-
poser stopped without hesitation to
the door and knocked. Admitted to
the wondering host, he said, "I will
play for you," and played wonderfully
till the lamp burned out. Then with
the moonlight filling the room he began
to improvise—the mysterious delicate
breathings of the beginning of that
wonderful sonata, then the trickling elf-
like second part, and the glory of the
close.

speaks quicker Now.
Patience—I understand her husband
speaks very quick to her at times. Pa-
trice—Yes, but he's trying to strike an
average. It was an awful long time
before he proposed to her.—Yonkers
Statesman.

Unselfishness.
Even in ordinary life the unselfish
people are the happiest—those who
work to make others happy and who
forget themselves. The dissatisfied
people are those who are seeking hap-
piness for themselves.—Basant.

Cutting It Right.
A certain society lady has been noted
since girlhood for her ready wit. The
other day a young man of humorous
bent exclaimed in her presence:

"What could be more dreadful for a
woman than, after mending her hus-
band's coat, to find in one of the pockets
a love letter from another woman?"

"Fortunately," said the lady, "that
could never happen. The woman would
find the letter first, and then she would
not mend the coat."

Would Work Both Ways.
It would be difficult to find a region
where the ups and downs of fortune
have been so sudden and extreme as
in California. In its early days, before
its production of grain was equal to
the demand, wages of farm hands were
high, but as production increased the
prices lowered faster than the rate of
wages. A farmer employed an indus-
trious Irishman for five years, at the
rate of \$50 a month "and found"—
board, lodging, washing and mending.
At the end of the term he said to his
man:

"I can't afford to pay you the wages
I have been paying. You have saved
money and I have saved nothing. At
this rate you will soon own my farm."

"Then I'll hire you to work for me,"
said the other, "and you can get your
farm back again."—Argonaut.

Changed His Belief.
After a visit to a well known ento-
mologist, whose wonderful microscopes
have proved that there is always some
living thing to be found preying on the
last of the minutest creatures last seen,
a New York writer turned to him and
said: "I came here believing myself to
be an individual. I leave knowing my-
self to be a community."

Turkish Trophies
Cigarettes fifteen years ago
—are smokers of
Turkish Trophies
Cigarettes today!

**Smokers of
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**Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
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TAUNTED INTO ACTION.

Both of Them Could Ride and Were
Willing to Prove It.

When flag lieutenant to Admiral Sir
Henry Keppel, commander in chief at
Plymouth, Lord Charles Bunsford used
to hunt a good deal with the partmoor
hounds. One day when there was no
run, and every one was bored, one of
the ladies present begged young Buns-
ford to provide some kind of sport.
Lord Charles tells the story in his
"Memoirs."

"You must do something to amuse
us," the lady said.

"Very well, I will," said I.

Among the officers there were an el-
derly admiral and an elderly general,
and I pointed them out to the lady.

"I will get up a race between them,"
I said.

She said I could not. I began with
the soldier. Ambling alongside the

general, I asked him if he had ridden
much in his life.

"Of course I have!" he answered ir-
ritably. "What do you mean, sir?"

"Nothing at all," said I. "I thought
I would ask. The admiral?"

"What about the admiral?" cried the
general, star-eyed and suspiciously at that un-
conscious officer.

"He said he didn't think you knew
much about a horse."

The general lost his temper. He said
he would show the admiral what he
knew about a horse.

"You can easily prove it," said I, and
before the general quite understood
what was happening, he had agreed to
ride a race. Then I went over to the
admiral.

"Do you know what the general says?
He says you look like a monkey on a
horse," said I.

"Cursed impudence!" said the ad-
miral. "I'll race him and beat him
any day in the week."

"If you really want a race I'll ar-
range the whole thing," said I. And I
brought the two wrathful old gen-
tlemen together, rode with them to the
starting point, gave the word, and off
they went as hard as they could pelt.

The general was drawing ahead when
his horse balked at a soft place. The
admiral's horse did the same and threw
his rider forward on his neck.

"Get back into the saddle and he'll
go through!" I shouted, for I knew the
horse. The admiral hove himself into
his seat and won the race.

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people are the happiest—those who
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money and I have saved nothing. At
this rate you will soon own my farm."

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said the other, "and you can get your
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SUGGESTS CITY PLANNING OFFICE

Robert Whitten Discusses Con-
trol of Municipal Growth.

HARMONIOUS DEVELOPMENT

Organization of a City Plan Authority
Should Be Within the Powers of Ev-
ery City, but Its Creation Should Be
Permissive and Not Mandatory.

The necessity of organizing the
growth of cities under some sort of
city plan and the possible functions of
a city planning office co-ordinated with
the city government as the best means
of assuring harmonious development
were discussed by Robert Whitten,
secretary of the committee on the city
plan of the board of estimate, in an
address on "The Constitution and Pow-
ers of a City Planning Authority" at
the national conference on city plan-
ning recently held in Detroit. He said
in part:

"City planning involves the creation,
adoption and revision of a tentative
comprehensive plan for the physical
development of the city and the cor-
relation of particular improvements by
whatever authority originated with the
requirements of the comprehensive
plan. The comprehensive tentative
plan should include at least the follow-
ing: Streets, parks, playgrounds, trans-
it, grouping of public buildings, rail-
roads, waterways, terminals, markets
and the districting of the city for the
purpose of regulating the height, area
and use of buildings."

"The creation of a comprehensive ten-
tentative plan involves, first of all, a care-
ful study of future growth and re-
quirements. In order to plan for the
present and for the future a picture
is needed of what the city will or
should look like in twenty-five, fifty or
a hundred years, when it has several
times its present population."

"A comprehensive tentative plan hav-
ing been worked out and tentatively
adopted, the next step is to secure the
correlation of particular improvements,
by whatever authority originated, with
the requirements of the comprehensive
plan. As this comprehensive plan
touches so many phases of municipal
activity, an efficient administrative or-
ganization to secure the desired cor-
relation is a most difficult problem."

"Provision must also be made for
the revision of the tentative compre-
hensive plan. No amount of planning
can avoid the necessity for a consid-
erable amount of reconstruction and
change. When invention and discov-
ery are changing the methods of work
and of living throughout the world it is
idle to think that we can so judge the
future that our present plans for the
city's development will not require
change and modification."

"The ultimate development in any
large city may well be a city plan of-
fice that will have primary control of
the development and administration,
but not of the adoption or confirma-
tion of the city plan. This city plan
office may be an executive department
in one city and a bureau of the board
of estimate or other governing com-
mission in another city. The city plan
office may have associated with it an
advisory commission of citizens or of
citizens and officials. The city plan
office will develop the data required
for comprehensive planning, will cre-
ate a plan showing the future phys-
ical development of the city and will
submit to the regularly constituted
governing authorities of the city such
parts of the plan as seem desirable for
adoption and confirmation as the ten-
tentative official plan of the city. All mat-
ters affecting the city plan will be re-
ferred to the city plan office for in-
vestigation and report before being
acted upon by the general governing
authority. The city plan office will
make recommendations for the con-
firmation, development and revision of
the tentative official plan."

"The organization of a city plan au-
thority should be within the powers of
every city, but its creation should be
permissive and not mandatory. More-
over, the composition and powers of
the city plan authority should not be
limited by state statute except in the
most general terms. The city should
have the utmost freedom to enact,
amend or abolish its city planning or-
ganization. This freedom of action
and centralization of responsibility are
even more essential to efficient city
government than is city planning it-
self."

The Emblem He Selected.
Lord Saye and Sele is a very strong
opponent of "votes for women," ap-
propos of which fact he has told an amus-
ing story.

He once attended a book dinner, at
which all the guests were expected to
appear with an emblem denoting the
title of a book. Lord Saye and Sele
went in an ordinary evening dress, but
carried a lady's petticoat over his arm.
No one could guess what book he
represented, but when he told them
every one was greatly amused.

His lordship's emblem represented
Kipling's famous book "Life's Hand-
icap." His lordship won the first prize.

Coltsfoot Leaves.
The smoking of dried coltsfoot leaves
antecedated the introduction of tobacco
in England.

**EARLY
BUT
ABSOLUTELY
HERE**

Direct from one solid year at the Geo. M.
Cohan